

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

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ATHLETICS HAVE BEST OF IT ON CLOSE FIGURING

Mackmen Both Individually and
as a Team Bat Harder Than
Do Stalling's Braves

With the world's series only three days off, Honolulu fans are asking the question, "What chance will Stalling's crowd of record smashers have against Connie Mack's champions when the two meet to decide the world's championship?"

Although almost to a man the fans are pulling for the Beaneaters and a few are arguing that Boston is the better team the wise ones who dropped their week's allowance on the Giants last year are winking the following: "Don't be too sure." And if figures count, the fan who can testify as to the truthfulness of the adage, "Experience is a dear teacher, but fools—" has the right dose.

Although Stallings, with the assistance of Johnny Evers and Bill James, has performed an unheard of feat in piloting his warriors to the pennant in so short a time it is almost too much to expect his fighters to conquer Philadelphia.

It is the opinion of many that the present team of Connie Mack's outclasses each and every club in the National League so far that there can be no question of their superiority. Whether this is true will not be known until the "big series" is over. But it is true that the Athletics are one of the greatest baseball machines that ever entered a pennant race.

Some Comparisons.

The only way to ascertain the true facts is by comparison. Following is some dope that will give the fan a line on the two teams on paper:

Philadelphia to date has walloped the Reds for a team average of .271. Against this Stalling's men have a record with the willow of .244. There is quite a bit of difference right here, for batting counts a lot in a world's series game.

In runs, hits and stolen bases the Athletics are again superior. Up to the sixteenth of last month Philadelphia has made 663 runs, 1227 hits and stolen 216 bases. The Braves during the same period have made 521 tallies, 1088 hits and have stolen 116 sacks. The Athletics have made 142 more runs than their rivals, 139 more hits and have stolen just 100 more bases.

Other Comparisons.

These figures, of course, take in the average of all the athletes that the respective managers have used during the season and are not as fair to comparison as that of taking the regular players of each team and comparing them. Getting interested in this subject, it is found that Boston is behind in individual averages as well, as is shown in the following figures, compiled by James P. Sinnott, of New York:

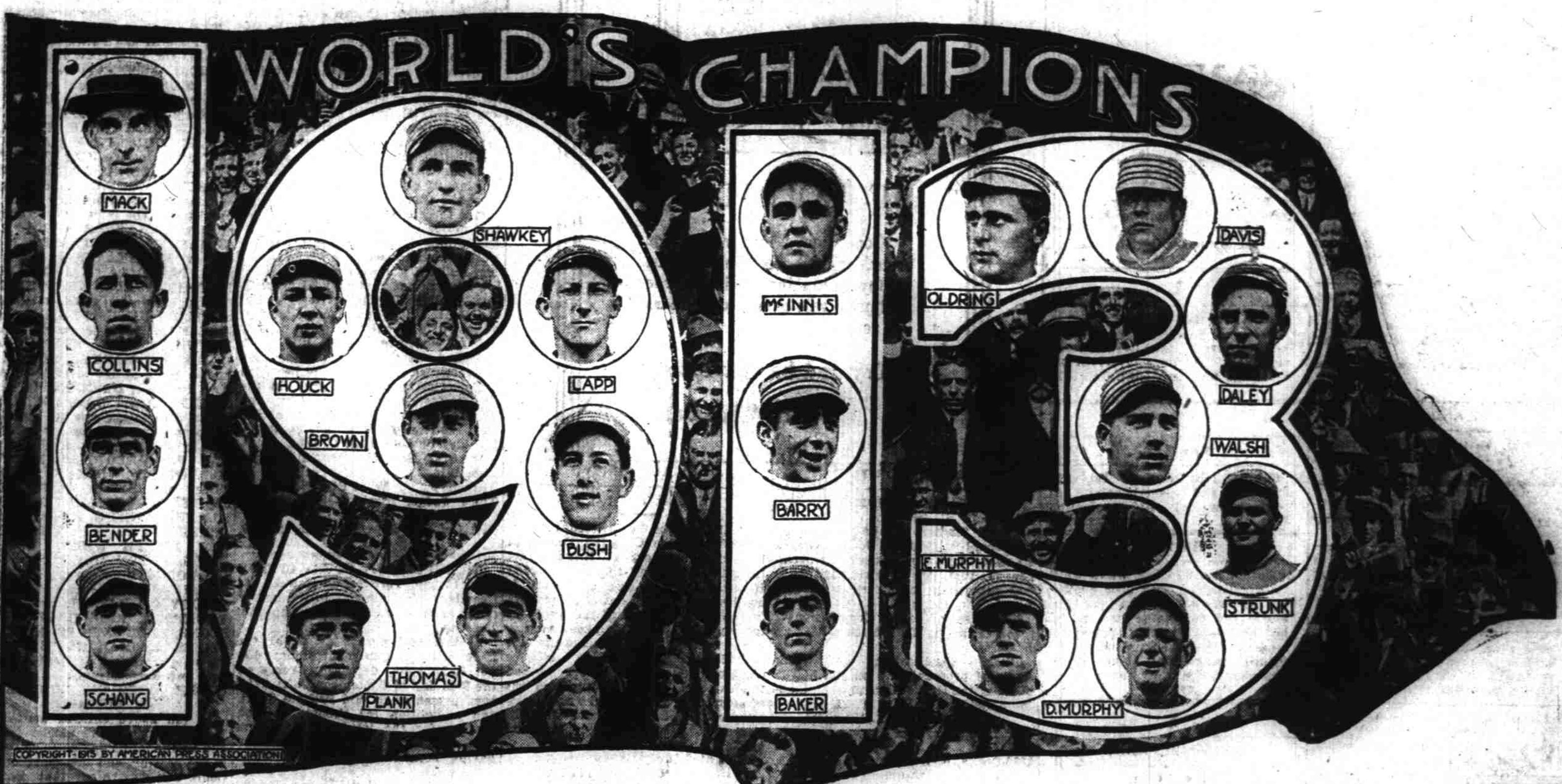
INFELDERS.	
Boston—	
Schmidt	278
Evers	280
Mahanville	286
Smith	253
Average	267
Athletics—	
McManis	318
Collins	351
Barry	243
Baker	317
Average	307
OUTFIELDERS.	
Boston—	
Connelly	311
Moran	231
Mann	241
Average	261
Athletics—	
Strunk	281
Oldring	277
Murphy	259
Average	272
CATCHERS.	
Boston—	
Gowdy	242
Other Catchers	254
Average	248
Athletics—	
Schang	269
Lapp	220
Average	244

It can be plainly seen that the American League champions are in the lead in almost every way of figuring. The Braves undoubtedly have the best pitching staff in James, Gowdy and Rudolph. But in Bender, who leads his league; Bush, the youngster who surprised the Giants last year, and Plank, also well up in the American League pitching records, Mack has three dependable who will figure prominently in the series.

It may be that Stalling's "Big Three" can stop the hard-hitting Athletics. At any rate that is the only hope of the Boston, as well as the Seattle fan. But when the time comes for the twirlers to show what they really have up their sleeves, there will be 10,000 or 15,000 fans right here in Seattle pulling for them.

The Braves have spilled the dope once this season by their remarkable sport and who knows but that Boston will pull another miracle and trounce the great Athletics?

WILL THE 1913 WORLD'S CHAMPIONS BE ABLE TO REPEAT?



NEAR-HAWAIIIS TRIM 25TH IN EXTRA FRAME

Schofield Fans See Thrilling
10-Inning Diamond Battle
Sunday

Hawails 7, 25th Infantry 6 (10 innings).

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oct. 6.—The offering at the athletic park yesterday in the way of baseball was a close and interesting game between the 25th Infantry and a team that we call the Hawails because there were more players from that team of the Oahu league than from any of the others, and because the printed announcements that were posted on all the company bulletin boards were to the effect that the Hawails would play the 25th on Sunday afternoon.

What made the game interesting was the close score and a sprinkling of very clever fielding. Long hits were few and errors were many, especially upon the part of the local team.

After the Hawails had gained a run in the first inning they went up in the air and allowed the 25th to score four times in the last half of the first with only a single hit. Cullens started with a long drive to right field which Fernandez muffed. Swinton hit to Joy and was safe at first when A. Akana dropped the ball. Smith singled and Willis drove a grounder through Chillingworth. The first four batters got on the bases and all four succeeded in scoring. Barney Joy was beginning to wish that he had stuck to the Saints, but after the first inning the Hawails got into their stride and played errorless ball for the next nine innings.

Joy was hit more frequently than was the case last Sunday, but not one was good for more than a single base. His own hitting was one of the features of the game and was only excelled by that of Fernandez who got four hits in five times at bat.

Byrne played a star game at third. Williamson was held out of the game until the sixth inning on account of a sore arm. His wild throw in the tenth was responsible for the winning score.

The score:	
Hawails.	A B R H S B O A E
Chillingworth, ss.	4 0 1 0 3 3 1
W. Desha, cf.	3 1 0 1 3 0 0
L. Akana, 2b.	5 1 0 0 4 3 0
Joy, p.	5 1 3 0 1 5 0
Franco, c.	5 0 1 0 2 1 0
A. Akana, 1b.	5 2 2 12 0 1
Fernandez, rf.	5 1 4 0 1 0 1
Byrne, 3b.	5 0 0 0 4 3 0
D. Desha, lf.	4 1 1 0 0 1 0
Totals	41 7 12 3 30 16 3
25th Infantry.	
AR RBH SBPO A E	
Cullens, ss-2b.	5 1 0 0 4 2 1
Swinton, c.	4 1 0 0 7 2 1
C. Smith, 1b.	5 1 2 0 13 1 2
Willis, 3b.	4 2 0 0 2 3 0
Collins, 2b-rf.	5 1 2 0 0 4 1
Dunlap, cf.	3 0 2 1 0 0 0
Washington, rf.	3 0 0 0 2 1 0
Williamson, ss.	2 0 1 1 1 2
Woods, lf.	5 0 1 0 1 0 0
Jasper, p.	3 0 2 0 0 3 0

STALLING HIRES BOY TO KEEP BIRDS AWAY

There is not a superstition that George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, does not know, and believe in, too. He groans if a cross-eyed fan comes into the grounds, but brightens immediately upon seeing a load of empty barrels rattle by. All bat handles must point towards the dug-out, and no newspapers must be allowed to lie near the bench. But most potent of all the malignant omens are birds. Fighter as he is, Stallings has little hope of winning a game if a bird lights on the roof of the bench. The grounds of the Boston team abound in sparrows and pigeons, and a special boy is hired to pester the birds and keep them on the wing, while the Braves are playing.

GETTING READY FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES

[A. P. by Marconi Wireless]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—With the opening game of the world's series two and a half days away, baseball fans are already gathering and this morning a line half a block long was being formed in front of the ticket office.

According to advance information, it is predicted that even a greater crowd than was in attendance at the last series will be on hand Friday afternoon to witness the first struggle of the Braves and Athletics for the world's championship.

Paying \$80 for two hours' ride in a motor car to escape the war zone was the experience of L. Schoenhad, who arrived in New York on the steamer Oruba.

Amos 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 6 10 2 30 17 7
*Batted for Jasper in tenth inning.

Hits and Runs by Innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Hawails 1 0 0 2 2 0 10 1-7
Basehits 2 0 0 2 2 0 2-12
25th Infantry 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-6
Basehits 1 1 2 0 0 1 2 11-10

SUMMARY.
Two basehits—Fernandez, A. Akana. Sacrifice hits—Chillingworth, W. Desha, Dunlap, Jasper. Hit by pitcher—Swinton, by Joy. Bases on balls—Joy, 2; by Jasper, 1. Struck out—Joy, 1; Passed balls—Franco, 1. Umpires—Bebolt and Creclius. Time of game—1 hr. 52 min.

Other Ball Games.
Saturday afternoon 1, Company, 25th Infantry, played 13 innings with a picked team from the 1st Infantry and won by a score of 7 to 6.

Sunday morning Battery B, 1st Field Artillery, defeated Troop B, 4th Cavalry, in a game that went two extra innings. Wolf making a two-bagger and bringing Goldman in from second for the winning run. The game opened with Baumert of B Battery at bat, and the first ball pitched was walloped for a home run.

CARPENTIER IS WORKING FOR 5 CENTS PER DAY

Say what you please about Bombardier Wells, his glass jaw and his weak heart, but he is courageous just the same—and a real patriot. For the Bomb has passed up the ring, where he received from \$5000 to \$10,000 a scrap, to engage in real warfare. And as a British soldier he is to get \$88.80 a year, just a shade more than 25 cents a day.

And if Bombardier Wells is a patriot, what must we think of George Carpentier, that light-footed French heavyweight? For where Bombardier made \$1000 the Frenchman made \$5000 by his ring efforts. And Carpentier, now a private in the ranks, doesn't even get two-bits a day for his fighting. His pay is \$20.40 a year, of 5.7 cents a day.

Carpentier's ambition was to win the world's heavyweight championship and lay aside \$1,000,000. He was on a fair way to succeed.

Moreover, the Frenchman runs the risk of ruining his fighting ability—glove fighting—by his army service. He's in now for four years, and they will be four years of marching and heavy work, which will certainly slow him up. And speed is what made him a possibility as a heavyweight champion.

The one chance for Carpentier to realize his pugilistic and monetary ambition is for a short war and an excuse from service when the fighting is over. If he has the right sort of pull maybe he can get his discharge and return to the ring.

YELL LEADERS ARE ELECTED AT PUNAHOU

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

PUNAHOU ACADEMY, Oct. 6.—On account of the absence from school this year of John O'Dowd, president of the O. C. A. A., a meeting was held to elect a new president for this organization and also to elect their leaders for the coming football games.

Gordon Brown, who was treasurer of this organization, was nominated and unanimously elected to the president's chair and Stanley Mott-Smith was elected to fill Brown's place as treasurer.

The next thing in order at the meeting was the election of cheer leaders. Mr. French of the Punahou faculty was chosen to lead the singing, while Joe Metnecke, Paul Malone and Morley Forrest were selected to lead the yells. After the elections, the students gathered together and practiced the season's yells.

Gunboat Smith and Jim Buckley have also arrived in New York. The Gunner states that, regardless of the loss of the decision to Carpentier on a foul, he will continue to battle away as the man who will eventually win the undisputed championship of the world.

Postoffice robbers visited Charleston Vt., according to a report received by postoffice inspectors.

GOLFING HINTS.

BY "STRAIGHT DRIVE."
PLAY STRAIGHT—Long experience seems to indicate that the man who can play straight toward the pin, and does not seek to acquire the hooked shots which produce perhaps a few yards' greater distance, is the more dependable in a hard match.

The British experts laugh at American golfers because we depend too much on low flying pulled shots to secure distance. Their courses are arranged to call for definite carry at different points, and their bunkers and traps are arranged to penalize faulty direction on either side.

Our American links as a rule inflict heaviest hardship for the man inclined to slice, so when one of our experts engages in a match on one of their fully trapped championship links he often finds the shots which are good enough over here put him out of the running over there.

It is far easier to acquire a reasonable degree of skill at playing straight than to cultivate a pull and then try to break yourself of it. The man who learns to play straight can avoid many pitfalls that penalize the one given to fancy shots.

PIN SMASHERS START WORK ON THE 'Y' DRIVES

The Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys are now in full swing after their annual overhauling and a number of the bowling fiends are trying their luck at knocking down the pins. The highest score to date is 221, made by Glen McTaggart, who bowled with the XX club last year.

Among the oldtimers who rolled yesterday, J. C. Chamberlain broke into the 200 class by chalking up marks of 200 and 204 in his first two games. Walter Haney's 210 on the opening night, Friday, is the second highest score to date.

The Club league is being organized this week and next. A regular schedule of matches will begin October 20. Anyone who wishes to join a club should notify Messrs. Killam, Jackson, Tulloch or Larimer at the Y. M. C. A. A league of five clubs is planned.

With the return of C. C. Clarke and other oldtime bowlers from the civic convention on Maui, it is expected that plans will be started for the annual Inter-island league this fall. Maui holds the cup at present and the local rollers are anxious to have another try for it. Kauai will doubtless be after the bowling honors of the territory again this season.

The schooner Frederick W. Day, from New York for Wilmington, sank off Charleston Light. Captain Orum and the crew of eight men were picked up by the steamer City of Montgomery.

WAGNER LIKELY TO BE OUT OF THE 300 CLASS

[By Latest Mail.]

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Only by a marvelous batting spurt can Hans Wagner, the great Pittsburgh shortstop, attain 300 for this year, as he has always done heretofore during his career in the National League. For eighteen years Wagner batted above the 300 mark, but he is now hitting around .250, and cannot reach the mark that used to be so easy for him except by traveling at a 420 clip for the remainder of the season. There are but 30 odd games left on the Pittsburgh schedule, and, allowing Honus four times at bat in each game, he will have to make just 69 hits to bring his average to an even 300.

With the pitchers at the top of their form, and Hans in the throes of the worst slump of his career, such a spurt seems neither probable nor possible. Instead of going up, Hans seems to be going back, in fact, and in the last 10 days, in 29 times at bat, he got but two hits, and his average dropped from .262 down to around .250.

Although apparently losing the batting eye that for 18 years made him the terror of the National League, Wagner is still scooping them up at the short field as easily and as brilliantly as in the old days. Even if he should never hit above .250 the Flying Dutchman is still a big asset to Fred Clarke's team.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At St. Louis—Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3; Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.
At New York—New York 4, Philadelphia 0.
At Brooklyn—Boston 15, Brooklyn 2; Boston 9, Brooklyn 5.
Today's games ended the National League series.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, New York 0.
At Boston—Washington 9, Boston 3.
HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Including yesterday's games:	
W. L. Pct.	
Boston	92 57 .617
New York	82 68 .547
St. Louis	79 71 .527
Chicago	77 75 .507
Philadelphia	73 77 .487
Brooklyn	72 78 .480
Pittsburgh	68 85 .444
Cincinnati	60 92 .395

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
W. L. Pct.	
Philadelphia	98 51 .658
Boston	89 60 .597
Washington	75 71 .514
Detroit	77 75 .507
Chicago	71 81 .467
New York	69 80 .463
St. Louis	65 78 .453
Cleveland	52 98 .347

SAWED OFF SHORT

In some parts of the East running races are being added to the usual harness racing program. Trotters and pacers have had a monopoly for many years at nine-tenths of the country fairs. Should the gallopers gain favor in this new field there will be an undercurrent of jealousy. The harness division, however, will still be secure in its hold on most of the country towns, because the runners seem to thrive most where the population is densest.

The career of George Stallings shows the ups and downs of baseball. Thirty years ago he was an outfielder in Philadelphia, and not a very good one. He was soon lost sight of, but gradually worked his way out of obscurity and became manager of the New York Americans. He did better work than the owner imagined. Hal Chase got in his deadly work, and the upshot of it all was that Stallings went back to the minors again, only to be resurrected by Jim Gaffney, the present owner of the Boston Braves.

Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, has arrived in New York from England. With Welsh is Harry Pollock, who states that Freddie will be ready to defend his title just as soon as he has completed several weeks of theatrical work.

Porky Flynn, the Boston heavyweight, is anxious to get back in the pugilistic limelight once more and earn the right to meet all the top-notchers.



"NORMAN"
The NEWEST
ARROW
COLLAR
2 for 25 cents
Chest, Footlock & Co., Inc., Makers

Baseball!

NEW ATHLETIC PARK
Saturday, Oct. 10.
SAINTS vs. PUNAHOU.

Sunday, Oct. 11.
CHINESE vs. ASAHIS.
P. A. C. vs. COAST DEFENSE.

Sunday, Oct. 12.
HAWAII vs. P. A. C.
ASAHIS vs. COAST DEFENSE.
Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son, and at office; Park phone 5175.
Main entrance on Kukul St. Auto mobile entrance on Kukul St. Auto